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# TAX NOTICE. OFFICE OF COUNTY PREASURER,

Orangeburg County, S. C. Orangeburg, C. H., S. C., April 1st 1831.
Notice is hereby given that the rates of Taxation "upon every dollar of the value of all Taxable Property" for the fiscal year commencing November 1st 1880, are as

For state purposes, five mills (5). For County purposes, three mills (3) For past Indebtedness, three-fourths of

For Past Indebtedness of the fi-cal year 1878 and 1879, one half of one mill (1). For the support of Public schools, two

mills (2).
That number of mills, 114.
Notice is also given that I will be at the following named places on the days specified for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the above mentioned year. NO EXTENTION OF TIME WILL BEASKED FOR Office hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. 34 Zeiglers' store, Monday May 2nd.
Knotts' Mill, Tuesday 3rd.
Fort Motte, Wednes av. ita.

Port Motte, Widnes ay ita. Lewisville, Thursday 5th. Lewisville, Phiris Liv 5th,
W. F. Phillips, Friday 6th,
R. S. Gleatons, Monday 9th,
Coomboro, Tuesday 10th,
Wilkes rawyers, Wednesday 11th,
Col. D. Livingstons, Mill, Thursday 12th,
John T. Williamsons, Friday 15th,
Branchyl le, Monday 16th, Andrew Myers, Tue-day 17th, J. D. Smoaks Mill, Wednesday 18th, Commers store, Thursday 19.m. Ayres sho of Friday 20th, Rowesyr Le Wonday 20rd, J. H. Feider, S Tuesday 2 ich. S. P. Wells, W. d. es day 25th.

Capt. Thos. Stawsons, Monday 3 cm. Posterlins Mitis Tuesday 31st. My office will be open at the County seat a ring the remainder of the time allowed

1 r. Thos. K. Keller, Natorday 28th.

Avingers. Thursday 2 ith.

J. Sniders, Frain 27th

by thelaw for the above papere Robert Cores, Treasurer O. C

# Mower and Reaper.

A Moffering to sell the best Mower and Resper invented. Have used four different machines in the lost twity years, and and self-self-fluid the NEW CHAMPION baseline or the South will pay for itself in tess than one ay an good payines, a will keep on hand all parts of the machine that are so igeet to wave and brake, something that is not done by any one else seiling machines market than one else seiling machines. one else seiling machines nearer than boltimore or michmond I wil also set up and start to wors, and give all necessary instructions in regard to them. Send for Instructions in the circular and prices,

J. A. PITERKIN,

b. Morte

apr'l 25

### JI. MUNROE Jr.

The Finest Bred Stallion ever before the Public in Orangeburg

County, can now be

found at

W. M. SAIN'S STABLES,

Below find Pedigree of Jim Monroe, Jr., the Tretting Stallion, Jim Mouroe was sired by Jim Mouroe, he, by Mexander's Abdalah, and o'd Abstalah by Hamiltonian dam out of Lyperical Fick'e Jim co. too. Jr. is eight years old, bred by John R Nutter, of Georgetown, Ky, and can trot Lis mile in 2.40, and also half brother to the fatest Stallion now on the Turt "Monthe ! lifet," record 2.18.

## T. DeChiavette, Watchmaker and Jeweller,

### EROS' STORE

Having 24 years experience in my busi-fices, I respectfully inform my old customers and the public generally of this and adjacents founties, that I am prepared to do all work in my line on the most reasonfile terms, and at short notice.

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a stock of fine Jewe ry and Watches. I can offer better goods in this line than can be had elsewhere. My pric - are reasonable and all work and goods warranted to giv perfect satisfaction, Speciacles from 25 cents up.

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In order to accommodate all my friendI shall be pleased to have you call and get

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't forgst the place (A. H. LEWIN, Next to Dr. Recves' Drug Store, nov26 on D 1850

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Administrator's Notice. All persons indebted to the Estate of William W. M. Dantzler, deceased, will make payment at once; and all persons holding claims against the said Estate will present the same duly attested to the under signed.

J. F. ROBINSON, Qualified Administrator. may 5, 1831

THE FENCE LAW QUESTION.

JESSAMINE VALLEY, April 30th 1881. Editor Or ingeburg Times !

Regarding as I do the public press as the shield of public liberty, and the aveager of public wrong, I beg leave through your widely circulating paper to offer a few suggestions on the fence law, and a few words in vindication of the character of our people who are the owners of real estate in our County.

I see a writer over the non-de plant of "Watch" has held up to public scruting the lant-holders of this County as unreliable tricksters who are capable for deceiving even the Radical negro.

I feel, Mr. E li or, that the accusation is a foul slanter, and applies ble to no one, unless it be a specklea-

faced hypocrice. I have hat in my employment since the war a number of taborers both white and colored to all of whom I appeal to know if I have wer for eited one iota of my contract

with them, either verbal or written. "Waten" admonishes the free nen, I suppose he means the free. nen, not to sell then righ s by votng with the respectable land holdas of the County. This is a new esparture for a rampant Democrat. roes he intend to marshal the Ra aal hosts against us in the next amprign? If not, why such regie? le tells our Representatives that asy were not homorest by tan a holdis alone, and would seem to convey he hapressiva that the mass of hadical free men alor i in their p.omo-.011.

Now, Mr E liter, facts are stub-

orn thrags, and in this connection

propose to remind "Watch" and verbo ly else of the fact that the cick-bone and sinew of the Demoratte party a e tand-holders, both have and colored. Many whites vithous real escate voted the Demoratic ticket. Very nearly ail in the lounty were as true as steel, and I im proud to acknowledge that there ere many exceptions among the oloresi, an'i when I meet the monest more i man whether Democrat in tepublican, land-holder or beggar i is with unfergued feelings o rieneship. But the mass of th dorest race in South Carolina, wh re they? Liberated years ago with dva. ages physically superior to ne, w...te man, inu ed to har ship by wholesome serviture, with mudes or from throats of ornes and a a nanting lungs, the wards of the reatest nation on earth, what do w and them to-day? Vag donds on he free of the earth. While the ionest poor whites after the war vere struggling to make a living on wend and said, the Radical negro cacked by the hell-nounds of rankeedom, were robbing by night and by day. Was this radu. . by gnorances I think not. While nany of their race have risen by onary effort to affluence, the ma o.iy are irretrievably lost. Then why posult a bring incapable of a sens le a res on of ma i ? I not agut that we should know our friends and watch our eachd st. Who then re they that would scatter scathand desolation, matiew and bliga . ravoc and death, in this our once rappy Carolina: Who, let me ask, out forth their filthy fingers, to pankrupt the most gallant State in the Union? It was the Radical negro, who now, like a hungry curlurking cround the sheepfold, only awaits the leadership of a Moses or hamberlain, to lead him again into the paradise of good stealage. Therefore, Mr. Editor, I for one am

of openion that the Representatives should in the matter of the lence law, consider first what is the interest or the owners of the soil. We gave the Radical negro the benefit of the homestead amendment against the whole power of his party who had igno.ed aim in Council, and now let us give him the benefit of the fence law, which is vastly of more importance not only to him, but to all classes of our people. The time and money spent in splitting rails would be deroted to other pulsuits. Our low lands would be en banked and converted into rice fields, which would add both to the wealth and health of the State. The value of our lands would be enhanced. It would put money into the peckets of all classes of our people, but await the sanction of the negro, and the measure is lost. I have been astonished at the effort made to keep the negro here as a laborer. If his services are really needed, by all means advise him to go to Africa, and he will at once pull back like a Billy goat led by the horns. If our people really feel an interest in his eternal wellfare, which I feel assured they do, by all means advise him to go to Hell, and, my New Jerusalem.

I concur fully with "Ft. Motte,"

we would not only know where to find | Editor Orangeburg Times: our stock, but any entrance by unauthorized parties would be a misdemeanor under the law. As the thing now stands the squirrel hunter roams ever your lands, which "Watch" contonds he has a right to do, and when he fires at a squirrel he invariably hi s someboy's cow or hog. In England "Watch's" argument would not be entertaine to moment, but the law is rigidly enforced against the trespasser. Let us then legislate in the nterest of our people both white and olored, who are really identified with is. Those who are still led by the nose by Ra tical rogues let them coninne to measure distance, from the rezen regions of the Northwe-t, to he sunny hills of Africa. I have in ny possession a letter from a colored nan in Liberia. (which I will send end you soon for publication) in chich he begs most piteously his ousin H. E. Daniels, a prominent closed man in Barnwell County, and he owner of two plantations, to send in money to pay his way back to onth Carolina. Uneducated mind. Mr. Editor, is truly educated vie vith the negro it seems to be pecujarly so; but was the misgovernment nd r gaery during Republican rule atle State, really the result of ignormee, or was it the innate principle f the animal? The safety of all overnments depends upon the idenity, intelligence, moral principle, m'r otism and property of the couny. The designing scalawag, will. aring the existence of the negrois a voter, be at all times on hand, to nanipulate his vote. The Demoratic party in my humble opinion s ould gosel dly fo wird until time principles of Democracy are permanntly established in our State, and hen with the fence law as a State acasure, and the flood-gates of immigration opened to our people, all will

> A. J. E. ON THE PENCE LAW.

Editor Orangeburg Times:

In the discussion recently publishd in your paper neither party sceins gware of the preample to the o ig nal fence law in South Ca clian. act will be found in the H. vol. | P. Tmanent, parts twenty to fifty statut, chapt. St. 1694, in which the planters were carled "evil-minde." ore assethey entired eattle and stock o come upon their lands to cat their cor ., . neand other provisions, to descroy the cattle. Evidently at that me the men wao tilled the ground fair? Is it business like? But says wite not respectable -- they were evil. Une merchant, "I pay a license," m aded set-If such is the case still you do; but you do not pay a tax of ad the planters still try to entice ther people's sto k on their lands. perhaps the law would still be of goost effect, but if the box be now on the other leg, and the sto kowners permit their stock to eat up the planter's rops, perhaps for the same reason, a law should be resent to compel the stock-owners to make fences. By an examination of the cost of fences in this State it will be seen that it takes about ten dollars worth of fencing to keep one dollars worth of cattle. This looks alarming, it if fair or not) it should be made as bu , if true, n eds a prompt remedy, The burden of supporting the State falls upon the planters and it will not be wise to make them support all the attle also.

FARMER. THE LAURENS LYNCHING .- It Is supposed there were about thirty persens engaged in the lynching of the old negro woman in Laurens county some time since, and Governor Ha g o !, having received the particulars of the transaction through the report of the jury of inquest, has offered a reward of two hundred dollars each for their arrest. The price of the arrest of all will aggregate \$6,000. which is quite sufficient to stimulate a good degree of effort in that direc-

The veritable drum and fife that alled the soldiers to arms at the bat le of Cowpens will be used at reveille at Spartanburg on the 11th inst. These valued relies are in possession of a gentleman in Georgia, some of whose ancestors were in the fight.

The music for the unveiling cere monies will be furnished by the United States Post Band from Atlanta, and another splendid band from Washington City.

The Fourth Brigade of Charleston will be there in force, and three companies from Columbia.

An old couple were walking down street the other day reading signs, when they ran across one, which the old man read thus: "Johnston's Shirt Store." "Well, I declare," exclaimed the old lady, "I wonder how he tore it?" -- Kokomo Tribune,

If we were a girl, we would select a word for it, he will make every effort lover from among tailors-for they to reach the golden streets of the all know how to press a suit.

OUR TOWN TAXES.

Your correspondent, in the following, makes no complaint against our Town Council. To the contrary, he is too willing to assert that the duties devolving on the Council have been discharged with a zeal which commends the Board to the gratitude and support of the community; yet, in spite of a faithful Executive Departmeat, which there has been, there are improvements to be made for which they are in no wise responsible. I refer to the "tax bill" for raising supplies for town government. The bill is I understan i working within the charter; this is right, so far as the original charter is concerned. Our town, bowever, has outgrown the timits of the bill, and we need a more general provision for assessments. The Village of twenty years ago had simple requirements suitable to its primitive day. The growing town (city if you please) needs the government and proceetion of police, fire department, lamps, city courts &c. and all property within its limits should bear its part in supporting the government. Does all property assist in paying taxes? I reply no If then one or mere species of proper ly reaps the benefit of the police, fire department &c., and bears no part i. sustaining, then such property sapthe life-blood of the property which bears all the tax. There is to day it perchantise stocks &c., \$200,000 in ur town. It has all the benefit of police, tire department &c., and do s not pay a dime of taxes. One can readily see that, it is a gross injustice to re Feve so large a class of property from tax, when the outlay (even so economically expended) is as mucfor its owners' benefit as it is fo those of the taxable property. A: Illustration to the point. A wider with no incor. , ert.al , as secured rthouse over the neads or nerself and dimen, ..... a i'm lee. o. may sor i. rar len; she keeps up a genteel exterior of paint and whitewash, and he pays a tax to the extent of the ordinance. She, in her weak scant ness of means, is a blessing to the own, be ause she assists in support ing its government. A transient comer, speculato, or whoe er-even i thousand do.l is in merchandise. pays no tax. In other words the

mechanic pays as much license proportionately, so does the professiona man, and the buckster. Again, there is required an exact ing pro rata assessment on all business; some men will do loe; swearin to a tax return is a matter requiring 1 (the thought we it as wrong- wron to shift your load to my shoulder. I a return of sales &c., is not fair (in this town we can very well estimate near fair as possible. Then too there are itinerants who slip in town with heavy trunks, and out with empty ones. Thy should py. It is hard to ratch them, but they are worth eatch ing. In a word, let all property bear it share of taxation, and let all fee thereby an equal interest and pride in the development of a growing own. An amended tax bill touching real and personal estate will distri bute the load on the carrying capaci y of all. Tassert what I know, when say that the present bill has driver tway building, and money has been ont in bonds which should have been in bricks, mortar and frames.

widow's home is a crime for which

she pays a penalty; the steck of mer

chandise a compain at which ha

the "freedom of the city." Is this

your property as the widow does, o

the other owners of real estate. Th

H. The Star Route Steal, of which mention is made in another column. s a wave in favor of the Democrats. Gorham, who is kept out of the office by the keeping up of the deadlock by the Democrats, is one of the principal lefenders of this fraud. Gorham is dso the enemy of the President The result of the matter is that in he division of the Republican party. he Democrats will align themselves with the administration party. The swindle is a most stupendous one and should consign the party to deserved infamy.

Samuel J. Tilden, months ago when everything was calmn and ser ene, prophesied that Mr. Garfield would have a stormy administration. and it seems, from present indications, that the old man is right.

The Abbeville Medium recom-Master at Columbia, and that Whil- regular attendant, Abe had never der, the Past Master at Columbia, be taken any part in their discussions. given the Charleston post office.

[Written for the Orangeburg Pines. THE BANESBORO BACHELOR CLUB.

Some OF ITS SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

No. 4.

A full attendance of the club was noticeable at the close of its second quarter in March, owing to the hints affoat that business of importance was to be transacted. An air of expectancy was observed on the countenance of all, the presiding officers excepted, who wore the calm aspect habitual to the dignity of their respective positions. The usual forms were burried over, and when the qu s.ion came, "ilas every n ember kept his pledge inviolate? all cose promptly to their feet. When they and resumed their seats; an oppressive silence reigned. The President glanced suggestively at the Watch nan, Billy speight who in turn tooked helplessly towards Paul, while he Secretary gave Johnny Badger, he Teller, a look which seemed to ay, "you know your duty-why do you besita e?" That individual began a search through numerous pockets, for he has evidently forgot ten in which the document was contrined that he desired to consult. wasted time, and made an unnecessary amount of fuss rattling and folding and fuml ling the paper. Finally, when everyl ody's patience was worn breadbare, with a preliminary 'hem' intended to sound impressive, searce, but looked at no one in particular while he spoke.

"It has become my painful duty to prefer charges against several of the who is to see to it that none of them members present. Before doing so, take advantage of having their ex-I wish to assure them that it is from no personal id-will I do so, but in ful film at of the obligations partaining to my office to which you elected me contrary to my wishes.

First, Acam Trevor is charged with deception. He has fraudulently become a member of this club in vioin Article 3 of the Constitution."

tall spare figure of the accused was seen advancing to the front.

my part. I know no more what is in Article 3, than in Article 75."

"He is excited," said Jam, an libly, there's not over seventeen Articles n the whole concern."

Trembling in every nerve. Abe forfully conspicuous.

dob very sentention dy.

glancing at the book, Paul replied, "see bachelors between he ages of eighteen and therty-nine · ly are eligible for membership."

The old chap tried to brave it out, and asked quite indignan ly, "Well,

what of that? I deny the insinuaion of Mr. Badger."

"The Committee made no insinuaions which are not sustained by evidence in their possession," modesty retorted tha gentlemen. "In the p - ne o perro, wel anown o he aub, araj. Skinne, anuded to au event that transpired some thirty cears ago, and which he called upon Abram Trevor to confirm, stating that the latter was then a lad in his teens. Hearing of this, I approached a lady who made one of the party and asked her to find out his age positively, nothing being impossible to a daughter of E e whose unic sity is once aroused. Two weeks later she gave me the information as she had it from Trevor's own lips that his first birthday dated back to '33."

The boys were sorry for him, so hey did not laugh out loud, specially is he jumped up hastily, and replied by another question.

"Mr. Teller, favor me with the name of the lady?"

"Certainly-Miss Nancy Miller." Without another word, the injured man seized his hat and starte i for the door-he did not wait to be expelled. But Jim Bolus could not bear to see an end of the fun yet, so he caught Abe's arm as he was passing and held a whispered consultation which the others regarded with won der, for Jim had plotted with John Badger against the aged miscreant. To their great amazement, Trevor turned back and taking a conspicu ous stand, made a little speech. Had an earthquake shook the building they could scarcely have been more startled out of their composure, for mends that Taft be appointed Post during the past six months though a

Ex-Orricio.

Price of Southern Land-The Cotton States Congratulated on the Upward Tendency.

The South is to be congratulated on the reported general increase in the selling prices of her land, for the improvement means a great deal more than figures alone can expres . Land is not purchased down South at fancy prices for investment and allowed to lie idle while waiting for a raising market; when it changes hands the reason is that some ore needs more ground to cultivate, and when prices increase the meaning is not only that the demand is activ... but that the quantity in the market is not great. Back of this is the fact that if land is in large demand a large number of planters and farmers mast either hav- saved money enough to increase their borders or have learned how to work a larger quantity of ground with the men and money that once were expended on smaller estates. Perhaps the increase of the class of small farmers has contribute t to the rise. If it has, the South is in luck in more ways than one, for there was a time when the men now manage small farms and show the South cotton is not the only profitable crop to raise could scarcely find When at length it was found, he room or toleration. With land in active demand and manufacturing e terprises all succeeding the South is indeed in luck .- New Fork Tribune,

The Palmetto Froman says!

"A South Carolina plantation is to receive Chinese laborers from Sen Francisco by way of experiment. They will be sent there under the watchful supervision of an overseer, penses paid to the Atlantic States to slip away and settle down sinong their countrymen in one of the large er cities. If they prove desirable laborers others will probably follow.

Hethat would suggest a plan or invent a machine for the extirpation lation o the requirements set forth of and grass would stand a better chance for an immortality of fame From his fovorite dark corner, the than he who may discover perpetual motion, or locate the base of the rain bow. It is the most useless and ir-"Mr. President and G. ntlemen of repressible plant that grows, and is the Club," said he, "If I have been the pest of the gardener and farme . guilty of the offence, I must plead Cut it down in the evening and next gno ance; it was unintentional on morning it is up and growing, and one spear will soon multiply so as to cov r a ten acre field.

Frank Leslie's latest contains a humorous caricature of Garfield walking a rope with Stanley at himself and took a seat right Mat aws and Robinson on his back u let the blaze o t. w .amps su - and a balancing pole in his hand. ende i from the centure, where the Senators are standing around in rows-feet around his eyes and the amazement at the feat. Conkling is exposed spot on his head were pain- | making for the rope with a knife in his hand to cut it from which I e is "The Secretary will read that arrested by Blaine. Under the whole Article of the Constitution," said are the words "Can he do it."

> Senator Free has abusive speech in Congress against the South, principally on the score of slavery. He forgets that the people of the North are equally, if not more responsible for the introduction of slavery into this country than the people of the South. They brought the slaves here, and finding them unprofitable at the North, they sold them South and pocketed the money while the South had to give them up without compensation.

> One of the alarming signs of the times is the presence in New York of an audience of over three thousand assembled to hear Bob Ingerso, flast infidel lecture and cheering the little spectacled old man with cries of "Down with Jehovah." The difficulty however seems to be in carry ing out the programme.

> Redmond, the outlaw, who has, for so long, eluded capture from every source, was taken in Swain County, N. C. last week after a desperate fight in which he was severely wounded. He is now in the Ashville jail awaiting his trial in which he says he is confident of triumphant vindi

> The proprietor of the ear-shops at Berwick, Pa., has agreed to pay the three hotels there \$2,000 a year each to close their bars. He employs 1,000 skilled mechanics, thinks that if he can keep them sober it will be worth \$6,000 to him.

> A decision has just been r ne'ered in the United States Supreme Court against a Court of the State of Deleware for excluding negroes from the jury. Bad for Northern professions

> We learn from private sources that Gen. Gary has left a will in which his property is bequeathed to his mother and sisters, his brothers being left out.

It is said that Gen. M. C. Butler's old wounds are necessitating the use of his crutches again.